

By Dr. J. P. CANNON, Co. C, 27th Ala.

continued to-day. Got picks and spades rain which fell in torrents all night, in and went to work in earnest, digging ditches | consequence of which we felt much reto protect us more effectually. Skirmishing freshed this morning and ready for anyhas been brisk all day, and cannonading thing which might come up-especially part of the time, but no engagement worthy rations. of being called a battle. Hood's Corps is When rations came in another surprise center, and Hardee on the left.

operations of both armies are retarded, I we got 50 grains each, and now 110 grains though nothing, it seems, can stop the by actual count, with sugar "to boot," everlasting sharpshosting and skirmishing. | Col. Scott, who has been commanding

much ground as possible, so as to give think we can hold it against any odds. Hood an opportunity of meeting the flank movement of Sherman on our right.

tents of which were entirely new to us. All them. agreed that it resembled something we had | The enemy are fortifying a half mile in

darned bit of sense? I'm ashamed of you. gone but a short distance when we met

company), then subdividing to the messes, rain. in the magnificent sum of 50 grains to each

Our fun over the coffee was soon changed Christian soldier, Gen. Polk, was struck in us a rest until better weather. the breast by a cannon-ball and instantly of war, and we must submit.

Kenesaw Mountain, Ga., June 15.-Moved to the foot of Kenesaw. Our brigade was placed on a hill and ordered to hold it at all hazards. Here we have a splendid view of both armies. On the right and left can be seen the Confederates, clad in many colors, butternut jeans predominating, all more or less bespattered with the red Georgia mud from the fresh

In front a long line of blue extending for glistening in the sunlight, presenting a grand spectacle.

The contrast in appearance of the contending forces, the arms and munitions of war, is indeed very great; but if we can feel that we can overcome the disparity in other respects and retrieve the misfortunes of the past in a glorious victory.

We have had heavy skirmishing most all day, and our brigade has lost as many men as we sometimes lose in a pitched battle. Between skirmishes we put in the time "throwing dirt" with a vim, in order to be prepared for any emergency which

Gen. Loring has taken Gen. Polk's place, and now commands the Army of the Missis-

June 16 .- Our men worked by details all breastworks and an impregnable position, one that can stand the assaults of Sherman's hosts indefinitely, and his only chance to dislodge us is by another flank movement, which I have no doubt he will be able to accomplish with the superior force he has at hand.

Musketry and cannonading was kept up all night and continued to-day, which, great deal. The enemy charged Cleburne's Division, but were repulsed with heavy

June 17.-Nothing worth recording, more than the regular picket fighting, sharpshooting, and an occasional artil-

Saturday, June 18.—Our regiment went on picket early last night and stood all night in a drenching rain. Just before day our company was moved forward about 300 yards in front of the regiment, deployed 10 paces apart, and ordered to keep a close watch, as the enemy was near by; and, indeed, we soon found that such was the case. As soon as it got light enough we could see their picket-line less than 100 yards from us, and saluting each other 'good morning," both sides took such cover as was at hand, behind trees, logs, stumps etc. We had a "hide and seek" game all the morning, firing every time we could get a glimpse of each other, and several of

our boys got wounded, one very seriously. About 2 p. m. a squad of 15 or 20 Yankees crawled down a ravine and got possession of a log house half way between the lines. This exposed those of us who were on the right of the house, to a cross-fire, and our trees were not large enough to cover us in front and flank at the same time. When other, and vice versa

regular battle than another such. They ing the eastern slope of the mountain. made it so hot that something had to be done, and that very quickly, or, like the parson at Resaca, "We couldn't stay there:" so we sent a courier back and reported the situation to Col. Jackson, who very promptly brought up a detachment from the regiment, charged the house and drove the Yankees back to their picketline to our great relief and delight; but it cost us several casualities

Col. Jackson had his arm shattered above the elbow, so it will have to be amoutated. The Colonel was shot through the chest at first Manassas, when a private in the 4th Ala., on account of which wound be was discharged, and afterwards assisted in raising the 27th Ala., with which he has been connected since December, 1861. After dislodging the Yanks from the

house we felt comparatively safe behind our trees, but took good care not to expose ourselves any more than necessary, shooting at each other at every oppor-

fatigue duty during the day, as we had it for the crisis which all felt would come been on the picket-line two nights and some time during the day. which still continues.

June 10, 1864.—Rained last night and in getting a few hours sleep in spite of the

massed on the right, ours (Polk's) in the | was in store for us-both coffee and sugar. Oh! what extravagance! What will be June 11 .- Rain! rain! rain! It has come of the Confederate treasury if such rained so much the last few days that recklessness is allowed? Only a week ago

June 12.-It is a gloomy Sunday; clouds our brigade since Gen. Buford left us, redark and rain still pouring down. We have ceived his commission and is now a fullnot been dry for three days, and com- fledged Brigadier, and the 27th, 35th and with the glad shouts. The enemy's loss pelled to stay in the freshly-dug ditches, 49th Ala. were to-day consolidated, Capt. where the water coilects in puddles. Thompson and Lieut. Chandler being re-Muddy from head to foot, we present a tained as line officers of our consolidated pitiable spectacle. Have not had a wash- company, the regiment now numbering

day since we left north Alabama-six about 600 effectives. Our present position is at the extreme June 14.-Old Sol came out bright, eastern end of Kenesaw, where the Mariand we greeted him with cheers. At 2 etta road curves around the base of the p. m. we moved to the right and relieved mountain, a hill on the right forming a gap. Hood's Corps, taking possession of their through which the road passes. It is ditches, which we were glad to do, as it very important point, for if the enemy could saves us considerable hard work, the first break our line here they could quickly thing these times being to get a hole in the throw a column in the rear of our main ground as speedily as possible. We are army which occupies the mountain; but stretched out in one rank, to cover as we are well prepared to defend the gap and We have the Point Coupee, a six-gun

battery, on the east side of the road, and When our grub-wagon came in to-day, as six 24 pound Perrotts on the west side, usual, we made a rush for it, and in addi- all posted immediately over our heads; betion to the customary hard corn-dodgers sides already having pretty fair breastand bacon we found a small sack, the con- works, we are continually strengthening take it again.

seen "before the war," and quite a lively our front, and the pickets have begun fight and cannonade to relieve the motheir daily business about half way be-One said it was Yankee peas, another tween the lines, stray bullets often reach-"Bostor beans," and various opinions were ing us and even flying high above our expre ed, causing a good deal of merri- heads, but so far have done us no harm. / ment, until Joe Clanton (who talks through | June 21.—Our consolidated regiment had his nose) says: "Boys, ain't you all got a to go on picket vesterday evening, and had

That's gin-u-wine Lincoln coffee." That the enemy's pickets. A sharp skirmish ensettled the matter, and we proceeded to sued, each side manuvering for advandivide it; but how to divide so small a tage of position. We charged them and quantity among a whole regiment was they charged us, having a miniature battle for probably two hours, when night set However, we surmounted the difficulty in, and it settled down to the regular bang, will offer him battle and believe that a by making 10 little parcels (one for each | bang, which we kept up all night in the | great victory awaits us.

that we had to count the grains, resulting back to the line, sleepy and wet, and no mission to go out, and Johnny and Yank to mourning. Our corps commander, the | will probably suspend operations and give | each other, no matter how much they differ

June 22.—The dark clouds which have killed. It was a great shock to the Army been hovering over us so long have broken of the Mississippi, which he organized and and the sun peeping out occasionally had commanded since the fall of Vicks- makes everything look more cheerful, and they had not gone very far before they ran burg. We all loved him, and had great | we hope for better weather. If the roads | into some Yanks, who were probably on the confidence in him as a commander; but, dry up Sherman will begin his old tactics same business, and after a small skirmish great as the calamity is, it is the fortunes of flanking, and we will either have some Atlanta again.

The Yankees advanced their line so when they left. near last night that the bullets from the skirmishers are continually whistling over our heads, and also got possession of an eminence on our left, so they can enfillade our line with artillery, making it very uncomfortable for us. June 23.-Gen. A. P. Stewart took com-

resumed command of the division. The miles in either direction, their bright arms battery on our left became so annoying that something must be done, so we opened on them with all the artillery in reach and kept up a furious shelling for probably an hour and a half, after which we assaulted and captured the hill, but ever meet them with equal numbers we failed to get the battery. Our loss supposed to be about 700, quite a serious little affair, but we had to get that battery out of the way or there would be no rest for us. Heavy firing on Hardee's line for two hours, and the news is passed down the line that Hardee repulsed them with heavy loss. We have had a bright, warm day, and got thoroughly dry once more. June 24.-Enemy moved up still closer

last night, and from movements we could see, and the galloping of couriers back and forth, we judged they were preparing for an assault either on us or some other part night and this morning found us with fair rect, for at 11 a. m. heavy firing of both of the line. Our surmise proved to be corartillery and muskerry opened on our left, and we saw a line of blue climb over their works and start toward us.

Instantly every fellow took his place in

the ditch, inspecting guns, cartridge-boxes, etc., to see that all was ready. Our 12 guns above our heads turned loose and almost deafened us with their thunder, causing some confusion in the ranks of the enemy; with the sharpshorting, has annoyed us a but on, on they came, drove in our pickets, and the command "Ready, aim, fire," was given, and we poured such a volley into them that they wheeled and retired, leaving quite a number of dead and wounded. But this was only a feint to draw our attention from the left, where the main assault was made, and the battle raged furiously for an hour or more after those in our front were safely in their breastworks. After the battle ceased on our left we replaced the pickets and remained in the ditches to be ready in case of another attack; but the day passed off quietly, with the exception of the usual skirmishing between the pickets.

June 25.- For three hours this morning we had the most quiet time since the camsaign opened. Scarcely a gun could be slumber, but it was the "calm before the storm." At 10 a. m. we were awakened by heavy skirmishing in front, and the artillery opened on both sides fast and furious. and old Kenesaw was shaken from "center to circumference." It continued the greater few casualties on either side.

June 26.-The picket fighting was kept up all night and the artillery joined in again early this morning. It seemed as if we dodged from one we were exposed to the every battery within range was concentrated on our division, no less than 40 or It was the worst scrape I ever got into, and I had rather take my chances in a Division, which joins us on the left, occupy— Georgia stood on the side step, as they could before and since."

| The properties of the control of the trolley line, two young men from the before and since."
| Control of the trolley line, two young men from the control of the trolley line, two young men from the trolley line, two young men from the control of the trolley line, two young men from young men from thought this was but the prelude to an | conversation, and one said to the other: assault, but when it subsided no demon-

stration was made by the infantry. During the cannonade our 12 guns replied vigorously and did some excellent shooting, the thunder of which so close to our ears, mingled with the screech and noise of bursting bombs all around us, kept us in a state of anxiety and dread, more than if we had been engaged in actual battle where the danger would have been much greater.

An artillery duel is a grand thing when we can view it from some safe place on a distant hill-top, but we fail to appreciate the grandeur of it when directly in range and expecting every moment to be crushed or torn into fragments by one of the horrid shells.

Everything seems to indicate a battle in the near future, and our position is most likely to be one of the points attacked. If and spent the remainder of the evening | so we are in the best condition we have ever been to receive it.

June 27.-By daylight the sharpshooters June 19.—We were relieved from videt had taken cover in their accustomed places. at 2 a. m., and found that we had been all and commenced their deadly work; the night without any support the command skirmishers continued with renewed enhaving left early in the night. We fol- ergy the firing which had been kept up all lowed and overlook the division at the night. Later the artillery opened on us. foot of Kenesaw Mountain, where they had and having previously gotten the range formed another line of battle and were get- and distance, threw their shells with an ting out picks and spades, which is al- accuracy which caused us to lie low in the ways the first thing to be attended to; ditches. Our artillery being short of amour regiment, though, being excused from munition, did not reply much, reserving

one day, without a "wink" of sleep and . At 9 a. m. a roll of musketry broke loose most of the time exposed to a heavy rain, on the left in Hardee's front, gradually extending toward us, and in a short time June 20.-Having made beds of leaves three lines of blue climbed over their and brush to keep us out of the water, and works and moved forward. The woods bestretching blankets over us, we succeeded ing ope timber, mostly tall pines, we

could see them plainly from the time they

On they came, maintaining their lines as perfectly as if on division drill, looking ormidable enough and outpurplering their lines.

The sent your friend in time of danger or need.

The many friendships are careful to and sent your friendships are careful to and the sent your friendships are careful to and the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to an account to the sent your friendships are careful to a contract to the sent your friendships are careful to a contract to the sent your friendships are careful to a contract to the sent your friendships are careful to a contract to the sent your friendships are careful to a contract to the sent your friendships are careful to the sent you three to one; but having largely the adventage, and feeling confidence in our ship. The great test of true friendship is ability to hold our position, we waited constancy during the hour of danger and patiently for our skirmishers to come in. adversity and adherence in the hour of dis-The 12th La. was on the skirmish-line, and | tress. During sickness and adversity, when stood their ground until the front line of the enemy approached within 25 yards. show true friendship. when they retired .

As soon as they were safely inside the breastworks we poured a deadly fire into the face of the advancing foe and at the Let us in our everyday life take him for an same time the 12 cannon above us turned example. A true and honorable friendship Statuary Hall-A Chamber Replete With loose and grape, canister and minic-balls | must attract the veneration of all. Be firm mowed them down like grain before the in your friendships; stauch and true. Do

show true friendship,

Hudson, N. Y.

things against us.

your own part well. Be constant. Be faith-

ful. Aim to be yourself a true type of

friendship .- Wm. R. Ordway, Milton-on-

Shells and solid shot tore limbs from the trees and split the tall pines like bolts of lightning. On, on they gallantly pressed forward, regardless of the wide gaps which were being cut in their ranks, until the front line was within a stone's throw of our it no longer, they halted, unable to advance and loth to retreat.

Lying down they poured volley after voley into us and the fight raged for a full hour, when, losing all hope of dislodging us, they retired, leaving many dead and wounded on the field.

of the Confederates, carried from one division to another, and old Kenesaw resounded must have been very heavy, taking into consideration the disadvantages under which they fought and the number of men friendship. engaged. It must have been a general charge, for we could hear the roar of the guns far to the left and on some parts of the line long after they had retired from our front. Our loss was quite small, so far as my observation extended-probably not more than 75 in the brigade.

Kenesaw Mountain, Tuesday, June 28.-The utter failure of Gen. Sherman to break our line at any point yesterday will have a tendency to make him more cautious in the future, and we may look for a resort to his old tactics, which has heretofore been so successful, that of forcing us to evacuate by a flank movement. It would be recklessness to attempt to dislodge us by direct assault, with all the advantages we have, and he is too good a General to under-

This has been rather a quiet day, some sharpshooting with an occasional picket notony, but no change in position of either army, so far as we are able to observe. June 29.—Special "telegraphic reports" handed down the line from one division to another confirm our impression that the

ours was comparatively light. A few more engagements like that will reduce Sherman's force so he will not have so many to send around our flanks, and when this desirable result is attained we

immense, probably 8,000 or 10,000, while

which reduced it to so small a quantity | This morning we were relieved and came | under flag-of-truce. A few of us got perprospect of getting dry soon. It has rained met on the most friendly terms. We had so much that the roads have become im- quite a sociable time, for there is no bad passable for artillery or wagons, which feeling as individuals. Brave men respect in opinion.

squad of boys took a trip on the right be the boys were routed by a "superior force" fighting or a race to get between him and (they said) and returned in disorder, returning with haversacks as empty as

(To be continued.)

We are glad to inform our readers that a sure specific cure for Asthma and Hay-fever is found in the Kola Plant, a new botanical discovery from the Congo River, West Africa. Many mand of our corps to-day, and Cen. Loring sufferers report most marvelous cures from its use. Among others, Mr. Altred C. Lewis, Editor of the Farmer's Magazine, and Rev. J. L. Combs, of Martinsburg, West Va., were completely cared by the Kola Plant after thirty years' suffering. Mr. Lewis could not lie down at night in Hay-fever season for fear of choking, and Mr. Combs was a life-long sufferer from Asthma. Hon, L. G. Clute, of Greeley, Iowa, writes that for eighteen years he slept propped up in a chair, being much worse in Hay-fever season, and the Kola Plant cured | O. him at once. It is truly a most wonderful remedy. If you are a sufferer we advise you to send your address to the Kola Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, N. Y., who to prove its power will send a Large Case by mail free to every reader of The National Tribune who needs it. All they ask in return is that when cured yourself you will tell your neighbors about it.



TOPIC FOR THE WEEK.

practical illustrations of what a friend will sacrifice for a friend. In history these illustrations are many; the love of Damon and

no triends. Friendship, like love, grows by what it feeds upon. It is a true saying that part of the day, but I presume resulted in he who would have friends must show him-

Atlanta Day at the Tennessee Exposition great crowds came pouring in from every direction, by rail and by wagon, some of them on foot. When I was going to the Exposinot get seats. Man like, they engaged in

den't like to go through the Exposition grounds alone. Can't we go together?" So then and there a compact of friendship was sealed, and the last I aw of the young Americans they were visiting the "Egyptian Pyramid," standing near the center of the grounds, getting their first lesson in history by trying to understand a structure modeled

Man is a social animal; when he turns hermit he loses the finest and sweetest qualities of the human character. Whoever leaves his associates and retires to the indulgence of selfish exclusiveness, whether a tow?" in a mountain cavern or in a palace of luxury and ease, becomes uncompanionable,

selfish and morose. Sweet are the uses of friendship. Like the perfume of flowers, what may seem only valuable as a gratification of an esthetic taste, contains the essence that keeps away that which is noxious and unwholesome. Some of the finest perfumes destroy the most virulent insects that barass the human race. So does the charm of pure social intercourse destroy that which is hurtful to the soul of man. - EDITOR L.H.W.

ship are constancy and fidelity. Incon- you not?" stancy is not capable of true friendship. Where constancy is wanting there can be no fidelity, which is the other basis of friendship, for all friendship supposes entire confidence and trust. Perfection should not be expected in any. If perfection is expected, disappointment will be met with. Many friendships hastily contracted are as hastily

## CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON

Halls and Corridors of Legisla-Christ is the type of true friendship. He says: "I will never leave or forsake thee."

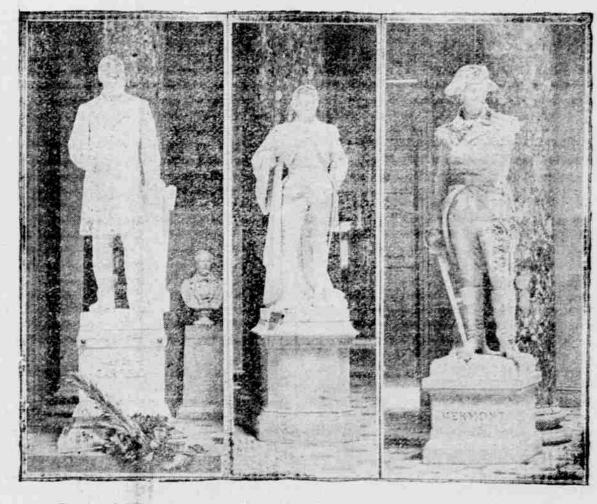
tive Reminiscence.

Echoes of Historic Events-Where Great Men Debated Years Ago.

BY KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD.

Passing from the rotunda of the Capitol Sometimes it takes many years for us to toward the House of Representatives, one breastworks; when mortal man could stand | learn who are our friends. True friends are | enters Statuary Hall, a semi-circular aparthard to find, and if we secure one in every | ment 95 feet in width, the ceiling rising 60 decade we may consider ourselves fortunate. | feet to a half-dome, beneath which for many Some pretend to be good friends, and while years was located the Library of the House of they are with us try to make us believe that | Representatives, the books of which have we are the best people in the world; then, been taking their places in the new Library as soon as we are out of hearing, say evil of Congress. This was the old Hall of Representatives, modeled after an ancient theater Perhaps we have had confidence in them | in Greece. At the southern end is a grand and have told them something which should I arch, the pillars of which are of variegated never have been repeated, but they have | Potomac marble with white Italian capitals not guarded our secret. Beware of such copied from pillars found in the ruins of Athens. Similar pillars form a colonnade In Bible history we read of the friendship around the room and support the paneled of David and Jonathan, and how when Saul | ceiling. The natural light of the room is would have killed David, Jonathan warned | poor, finding its way from a cupola fashioned | him of his danger and saved his life. Some- from a design in the Roman Pantheon. At life on the field of battle, is to be seen in this one has said that "Hope is the sweetest | night the hall can be brilliantly lighted. friend that ever kept a distressed one com- The Speaker of the House when Congres

pany; she beguiles the tediousness of the met there had his desk under the archwa way, all the miseries of our pilgrimage, and | where stands a model for a statue of Liberty



JAMES A. GARFIELD. JOHN P. MUHLENBERG. ETHAN ALLEN.

ing, that she goes merrily away with her present burden."

We all want a friend. It would be an about the National Capitol. intolerable thought that in all the wide world not one heart beat in unison with our | Time, and represents the Genius of History own, or cared for our welfare.

defend us when slanderous tongues would our honor o'erthrow. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and Representatives that the first conflict for Nathere is a friend that sticketh closer than a tional unity took place, and the echoing brother."-Angle M. Conklin, Mulberry, | walls seem yet to resound with the flery elo-

NEW MEMBERS.

A List of Enthusiastic Workers for Progress and Patriotism.

The following applications for membership in the L.H.W. have been received, and ac-It costs you nothing and you should surely | cording to the rules of the seciety are now | true picture of those exciting scenes in the published. If there be any objection to any formative period in American History. It of the applicants, such objection must be | was in closing that speech that Webster desent to the Secretary within one week, other- livered this famous utterance: wise the applicants become members in good standing.

Ella F. Thayer, 40 Homestead avenue. Fly Mountain, N. Y.; Kathleen McCreery, Fly Mountain, N. Y.; Dr. Geo. A. Ross, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dr. Arthur Duprey, Newport, R. I.; Jason G. Crouch, Goodyear's, N. Y. Georgietta L. Arnold, 43 Ravine street,

lum, Tenn. W. O. Hovt, 1520 Twentieth avenue N. Margaret E. Eveland, 2456 Seventeenth | rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the Reavenue S., both of Minneapolis; James Colgan, Pansy Colgan, Mrs. Amelia F. Colgan, Nellie McGeehan, all of Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Daniel Van Wie and Pearl B. Van Wie, a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star Canajoharie, N. Y.

ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY,

In buying medicines, food products, kitchen preparations, or anything else that concerns of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, health, see that no strange, inferior goods are recommended by irresponsible persons.

> "The Stygian Punch." [Harper's Bazar,]

"I must say," said Napoleon, talking over battles with Priam, "that I never could understand how you Trojans ever got fooled

with that Greek horse. "Nonsense!" retorted Priam. "Many an expert horseman has been fooled on a horse,

"I know that," said Napoleon. "But those troops must have made some noise inside." "They did," repfied Priam, "but we thought the beast had the heaves.

"It's a good thing for you, Peter," said Ptolemy, "that you were a man with a firm hand and not given to vacillation." "Why do you think so, Ptolly?" asked "Just think, if you'd been otherwise, how the comic papers would have rejoiced to call

"Byron," said Homer, "did you really swim across the Hellespont or did you have "Both," said Byron, "In fact, old chap, I had ten toes."

you Teeter the Great!"

"Cellini," observed Phidias one afternoon at Mrs. Cesar's tea, "when did you first discover that you were a sculptor?" "When I was a child," said Cellini. When my father was away from home I had to do the carving for the family."

"Hamlet, my bonnie Prince," said Garrick, encountering the melancholy Dane gress, but they declined to receive it. Then on the staircase of the Stygian Academy The fundamental qualities of true friend- of Music, "tell me, were you mad or were

> several days. But I have forgiven you." Free to all Women.

standing upon the winged chariot of Progress, Happiness must be great if we possess a | which rolls over the globe belted with the true friend-one who will stand by us in signs of the Zodiac. History records the inadversity as well as in prosperity, who re- cidents of National life as they are overtaken members our good qualities and is ready to by Time, and the wheel of her chariot forms the dial of the clock.

quence of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, Lewis Cass and Tom Corwin, John C. Calhoun and John Randolph of Roanoke. Those who have not read the famous "Reply of Webster to Hayne," delivered in the United States Senate, Jan. 26, 1830, in which he refers to his speech in this old Hall of Representatives in 1825, should do so now for a

us, for us and our children. Beyond that I Providence, R. I.; Harriet T Coddington, seek not to penetrate the veil. God grant be opened what lies behind! When my eyes Randina Sorlie, Minnewauken, N. D.; Ellen | sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on M. Walker, Worcester, Mass.; George F. | the broken and dishonored fragments of a once Peck, Worcester, Mass.; Charlotte E. Arnold, | glorious Union; on States dissevered, disco:dant, belligerent; on a land rent with Rondout, N. Y.; Nora L. Roberts, Tuscu- | civil feuds, or drenched it may be, in fraternal

"Let their last feeble and lingering glance public, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not obscured, bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as-What is all this worth?-nor those other words of delusion and folly-Liberty first, and Union afterwardsbut everywhere, spread all over in characters as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens. that other sentiment, dear to every true Amer-

ever, one and inseparable," It is in this old House of Congress that ex-President John Quincy Adams, the first man in the United States Congress who, in conformance with the teachings of a great mother, insisted that women had some rights which National legislators were bound to protect, including the right to petition; and the petitions have rolled in from that day to this generally to be pigeon-holed in the files of a Congressional committee,

And here, Jan. 21, 1848, he was stricken with paralysis, which resulted in his death two days later. Those who look about them may find a star set in the floor to show where his desk stood.

It is something more than 30 years since Congress authorized a Statuary Hall and called upon each State to send in two or more statues of her most illustrious sons. Eleven States have since responded, which makes over 20 statues, in addition to those owned by the National Government, which include Hubbard's plaster copy of Houdon's famous statue of Washington, modeled at Mount Vernon from life in 1785; a statue of Abraham Lincoln by Vinnie Ream Hoxie, the first American woman to attain to fame in sculpture, for which Congress paid \$15,000 in 1870; also, two marble statues by Stone, the American sculptor, one of Alexander Hamilton and the other of Col. Edward D. Baker, who gave up his seat as Senator from Oregon to enter the Union service, and was killed at Ball's Bluff in 1861.

There is also a bronze statue of Thomas

# **PENSIONS!**

## **DATENTS!**

If you have never applied for a pension; or if your claim has been rejected; or if it is still pending, but has been neglected; or if you have been reduced; or if (under the act of June 27, 1890,) you were not allowed back to date of filing of first application; or if your name has been dropped; or if you are 65 years of age; or if you want an increase of your Pension, put yourself in correspondence with us at once.

#### PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, ETC.

Prompt and intelligent attention also given to all business before the Patent Office. No application filed until a thorough examination is first made as to probable patentability of the invention.

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Founded by MILO B. STEVENS, Private, 14th Ohio Battery, 1861-4.

never been questioned. The firm is worthy of confidence upon the ground both of com-

Main Office: Glover Building, WASHINGTON, D. C. AN ENDORSEMENT: "For over 32 years this firm has prosecuted claims in behalf of clients in every State in the Union, and the integrity of its members has

old-days Abolition agitation. A portrait of the noted Abolitionist, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, made by Miss Caroline L. Ransom, resident at Washington, and a sister of Gen. Ransom, a hero of the Union who lost his

petency and honesty."-The National Tribune, April 1, 1897.

Statuary Hall is not suited to the purpose to which it has been dedicated, but will serve very well as a storage room until a National Gallery, to correspond in majesty and proportions to the National Library, has been built by Congress.

Following is a list of States with the statues hey have placed in Statuary Hall: Rhode Island, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, soldier, and Roger Williams, reformer; Connecticut, Gov. Jonathan Trumbull, the original "Brother Jonathan" of colonial fame, and Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; New York, Vice-President George Clinton, Chancellor Robert Livingston, and Gen, James Shields, hero of three wars; Massachusetts, Gov. John Winthrop and Samuel Adams; Vermont, Col. Ethan Allen, who demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga "in the name of God and I the Continental Congress," and Senator Jacob Collimer; Maine, Gov. William King; Pennsylvania, Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, and Gen. John P. Muhlenberg. soldier-preacher of the Revolution; Ohio, President James A. Garfield and Gov. William Allen; New Jersey, Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration, and Gen. Philip Kearny; Michigan, Lewis Cass.

The last State to forward a statue was Wisconsin, which presented a picturesque and historic work of art in the statue of Father Marquette, the French explorer and missionary of the Great Northwest, against the ad- tions. Given for a club of five. mission of which such an outery was raised by the modern "Know Nothings" in and out of Congress. It is worthy the great State and devoted humanitarian who laid its founda-

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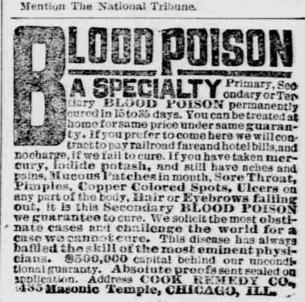
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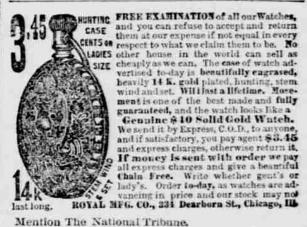
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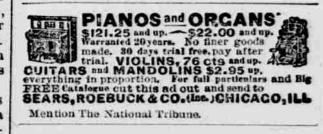
foreign missions.











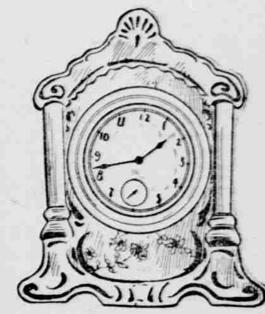
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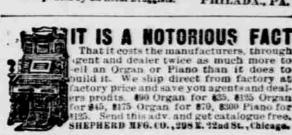
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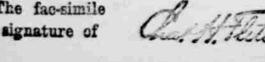
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Then a cry of victory rose in the throats

enemy's loss on Monday must have been

The enemy have been burying their dead

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A Symposium on the Uses and Practice of Friendship. The topic for the week is Friendship, with

heard; both armies seemed to be in a deep Pythias, of David and Jonathan, are nota-Sweet are the uses of friendship, and solitary indeed is the man or woman who has

"Have you got anybody with you? I

after the ancient Egyptians-the pyramid of Cheops.

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tells the soul such sweet stories of succeed- wrought in plaster in 1829. The arch is ing joys; what comforts there are in heaven; adorned with a sculptured eagle. Above the what peace, what joy, what triumphs there door leading from the rotunda is a marble are in that country whither she is travel- | clock of very beautiful design and artistic workmanship, done by an Italian sculptor, tourist sleepers. Personally conducted excurand by all odds the finest work of art in or The theme of the clock is the Flight of

It was in this old Hall of the House of

"While the Union lasts, we have high, exciting, gratifying prospects spread out before that in my day, at least, that curtain may not rise. God grant that on my vision never may shall be turned to behold for the last time the

ican heart-Liberty and Union, now and for-

Jefferson by a French sculptor, which has a peculiar history. It was presented to Contwo naturalized citizens, Jimmie Maher, the public gardener, and John Foy, who kept a restaurant in the basement of the Capitol, "Not until I saw you play me, David," took charge of the statue and placed it on a replied Hamlet. "I was crazy over it for pedestal in front of the White House, and there it stood until Congress finally decided to take it in out of the cold. There are, also, busts of Abraham Lincoln, Kosciusko, our Hungarian ally, and Pulaski, or Polish ally in the Revolution; also, of Thomas Crawford, the sculptor, and Senator John J. Crittenden, author of the Crittenden Compromise of the